## THE WASHINGTON HERALD

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 784 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST. Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. O. the same view.

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

Under the Direction of SCOTT C. BONE, - - - - - Editor HENRY L. WEST, . . . . Business Manager

Telephone Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.

Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail. Daily and Sunday ..... .....50 cents per month Daily and Sunday. Daily, without Sunday ......40 cents per month Sunday, without daily .. ..\$2.00 per year

contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication spill long. Anecessary recuperation. Manuscripts offered for publication will 10

returned if unavailable, but stamps that purpose.

New York Representative, JF C. WILBERDING SPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building. Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- to their work. HAM. Boxce Building.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 1910.

### A New Standard of Value.

With the discussion raging over the high cost of living, various theories have been evolved for settling once and for all the great problem of human sustenance and apparel. One of the most original is that of Prof. J. P. Norton, of Yale, whose occupancy of the chair of political economy should make his words worth listening to.

Prof. Norton recommends an imaginary coin to which he would give the name of "dill." Unfortunately for this learned college man, the name has done the business. The humorist will find plenty of opportunity to dally with the "dills," while the political economists and financiers are dilly-dallying over stock market quotations and necessity's equations.

Prof. Norton's idea would be to abolish the money standard. We still would have gold would fluctuate as that of eggs. Such articles as beef, the grains, sugar, and other largely used staples would set the standard by which prices of other articles would be fixed. In theory the "dill" will always buy the same amount of commodities. Porterhouse at a dill a pound can go up 20 per cent and still cost just a dill, for theoretically wages will have gone up 20 per cent at the same time. So will taxes, and all other barter and exchange. When the price of eggs drops from 48 to 34 cents, the dill will buy the same number of eggs as before. So much for Prof. Norton's explanation. which may explain to a scientific researcher, but to the man of affairs it is not quite on a par with Euclid.

ference and mental suggestion, the dill might prove satisfactory. Were the concentration of the mind sufficient to bring a pair of boots or a nicely laundered shirt, the dill would have many adherents Could we appease the landlord by offering him as many dills as he asked, this imaginary coin would have the greatest vote ever known in a popularity contest. But the magic of the word is not sufficient. Prof. Norton has not convinced a skeptical public.

## Cynicism from New York.

One of the New York dailies, in an editorial which was meant to be humorous, recently told its readers that a cartoon proving popular in the West depicted the United States as divided into two parts by a high wall separating Manhattan Island from the rest of the tually suggesting a cross between an will be to blame! undertaker and a cab driver, stood on Manhattan Island with his face to the sea, saying: "We are the stuff."

In commenting on these conditions the metropolitan daily states that it is the old charge, the old grievance, the old taunt, refuses to recognize that any good might invasion of pauper European eggs? come from west of the Hudson. It sarcastically admits that the cartoonist has succeeded in imparting to the remainder of the nation so noble an appearance of strength and amplitude, and giving to gantly. Manhattan so ridiculous an air of inconsequence, that the effect is simply overwhelming to Western eyes.

Continuing in this strain, this representative New York publication goes on to define the word provincial, and, in its wisdom, says the term is ill-advised in this connection, declaring the term which his observation. the Western editor should use is "petty." It complacently adds that it is the nonprovincial person who can get along in York's resources are such that it can of the cuts, Senator? hold aloof from the remainder of the na-

tion. So apparent is the fallacy of this state- in Milwaukee is being circulated. One thing ment that it is useless to discuss it. Only seems fairly well established, anyway: some writer with a narrow mind and No proposition is so tough that the proviews regarding the United States, as a hibitionists will not tackle it. whole, would make such a statement. It may be that there are a few people in New York who honestly believe this, but lis, know better. The great West is self- cost of living in the United States. sustaining, and New England is much more so than is New York City. As far as the daily life of the average American citizen is concerned, New York could sink to the bottom of the ocean, and 75 per cent of the population of this country would be but little affected. What would be the result to New York City if the transportation lines radiating to the West, South, and North were suddenly by the remainder of the country. It gets perhaps, its money, exclusive of the comparatively small amount brought to the port, from the entire nation. Granted that the ex- ent predicament. Occasionally, someecutive departments of large industries body says a good word for the trusts, are located in New York, these depart- after all! ments are not as essential as is the factory or other mercantile industry which is located outside of the city.

The editorial closes as follows; "Wherefore, we submit that if New York falls to discern in the life of the great West issues as vital as the Western newspapers find in life on Manhat- the water wagon," observes the Omaha four pounds of sirioin steak."

to be said for New York's provincialism." In the eyes of the Manhattanites, this may be making out a good case, but undoubtedly, the great West will not take

#### The Teachers Should Teach.

The teachers in the public schools who practicing various professions are to be informed by the board or education that in the future this condition of affairs will not be tolerated. The action of the board is a wise one. One of the reasons less! why the teachers were given a substantial increase of salary was that their ..\$6.00 per year | work is so exhausting that it practically saps their energies after a few years of service. Even the three or four months' vacation which each teacher enjoys, and No attention will be paid to anonymous which does not fall to the lot of the gov- House "lonely," but Mr. Bryan, for one,

Teachers who spend in other occupashould be sent with the manuscript for tions a large portion of time not devoted All communications intended for this to school work cannot be as well equipped newspaper, whether for the daily or the for their daily task as those who do not Eunday issue, should be addressed to their brains during leisure hours. a right to ask their undivided attention

#### Reforming the Rural Mail Carriers.

It has been determined by the blewigs must take his highly important assignment more seriously hereafter.

Heretofore the rural mail carrier has been a sort of law unto himself. Like the wind that bloweth where it listeth, this servant of "Uncle Sam" has for many moons trod undisturbed a primrose path of his own fashioning. He has loitered along and distributed the mail at his own sweet pleasure. He has stopped to chat with the pretty country lassles and swap yarns with the conversationally inclined yokels by the way. The country stores have come to know him as a daily visitor; and the promising fishing holes adjacent to his route have seen him often. mayhap not wisely, but too well. Now and then, too, he has been inclined to take his trusty fowling piece along, that he might replenish his larder at home with a money as a commodity, but the price of fat and juicy squirrel, or mayhap a rabbit

or an unwary robin or a quail. But the farmer has grown impatient of these erstwhile approved pastimes, it seems, and his vociferous and vehemen protest has been lodged accordingly with the powers that be. The rural mail delivery has put the farmer in such close touch with the everyday world-the pulsating, throbbing, swiftly changing pres ent-that he wants to know what is going on right now. The old way of walting until the end of the week to catch up with the trend of events has played out. The passing and repassing of scooting automobiles, the tingle of telephone bells, the screech of the not far distant railroad engine-these things remind him Were we all believers in thought transthat the nation is alive and pushing, shovever that may be. And so he wants his mail-quick, hot, and with the gum on

> the envelopes hardly dry! And that is why the rural mail carrier must "perk up" and "get a move on." He must have a vehicle hitched to some thing swift, and he must keep it in mo tion. His whistle must be of carrying power sufficient to reach the farthest field and the most remote worker therein. time! That is the great American cry of to-day-the cry that is penetrating the most peaceful and restful centers of our

civilization. The rural mail carrier may as well prepare now for another demand that is at last won an endurance contest. coming soon, moreover. He will be required to travel in a honk-honk car next

If the Democratic party does get tocountry. A gentleman in silk hat, meant gether next November and the Republican to be a Wall street magnate, but ac- party does not, probably Halley's comet

> "Congress will adjourn before Mr. Roosevelt returns," predicts the Chicago Record-Herald. Is this a subtle effort to hurry Mr. Roosevelt's home-coming?

A car load of eggs from Europe! Will that New York, self-centered, provincial, the great American hen stand for an From the New York Sun.

> "An Iowa girl went crazy after a mar had hugged her simply," notes a contemporarp. Hereafter, this man probably will remember to hug Iowa girls extrava-

taking the government mail sacks and making them into clothing. Many a mail clerk in this country will hold up his hands in holy horror at this who, nevertheless, does not hesitate in the least to read all the postal cards coming under

A Senator points out the fact that pie commands precisely the same price per absolute contentment on his own re- cut in the Capitol restaurant that it did sources, the inference being that New twenty years ago. How about the size

> A prohibition election is soon to be held n Chicago, and a petition looking to one

Liberian exports to this country last year amounted to the magnificent sum of less about." \$73. This would seem to relieve Liberia the thinking class, even of that metropo- of any great responsibility for the high

> A Tennessee judge has ruled that pos session of a Federal license is not prima facie evidence that the holder thereof is selling liquor. Neither, we should say, is it prima facie evidence that he is a lighted cigarette into the snow, Sunday school superintendent.

The present Congress has sent out ap-From the Philadelphia Record. proximately \$400,000 worth of seeds. Still, if that were the worst count in the to cease their activity? New York is fed dictment, we should be getting off easy.

> Gov. Vardaman charges the "big trusts" with responsibility for his pres-

"A stranger in Washington mistook Speaker Cannon for a minister the other day," says the Rochester Democrat.

"Noah was the first man to ride upon

tan Island, perhaps there is something Bee. But the subsequent proceedings differentiate Noah not at all from the ordinary run of water wagon passengers.

> "The best writers, newspapers or otherwise, write what they believe and like,' says the New York Mail. And not very much of that.

Somebody is bound to hit it right. Everyhave been devoting their leisure time to thing imaginable has been predicted as the thing Mr. Roosevelt will do when he gets back home.

> Mr. Glavis may be a "meglomaniac. but he is a hard man to rattle, neverthe-

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is always happy. It matters not whether his income be \$1,000,000 per week or \$1,000,029; he smiles on and on and on!

Mr. Taft may find life in the White is not going to believe that it has no

"Dr. Cook is in Chile." observes the Philadelphia North American. Impossible! He was in Chile day before yester day. He must be in South Africa by this time, at least,

Things of "Chanticler" persuasion beernment, which employs the teachers, has ing the rage nowadays, perhaps the chicken show may supplant the horse show next fall.

'A hen at Cornell has been laying eggs all. n the college colors," says the Charleston News and Courier. That is all very who rule the destinies of the Post-office nice, of course but if the hens will all head."

Department that the rural mail carrier keep right at work on their regular jobs and never mind the fancy stunts, humanity at large nowadays will be under many obligations to them.

> The motion not to thrust any honors whatever upon Prof. "Matt" Henson eems to be practically unanimous. Even "Matt" himself is not kicking.

Robins sell in Tennessee at 10 cents per dozen. Right now is the time to start a movement in favor of the conservation you? of robins.

The English King's occasional speech to his lords and gentlemen in Parliament assembled may have its weak points, but in one thing it is particularly strong. It never comes out at night after its de livery to sit on his majesty's chest like an elephant.

Notwithstanding the shaking of Senator Elkins' gory locks, the high cost of living has not back-pedaled an inch.

## CHAT OF THE FORUM.

From the Chicago News. An Admission by the Speaker. From the Baltimore Sur Mr. Cannon frankly admits that he is not the mos

Glavis Compared to Hannibal. From the Norfolk Landmark.

L. R. Glavis is only twenty-six years old, but a vas Hannibal when he crossed the Alps.

Mr. Loeb's Enemies. From the Birmingham Age-Herald. The returning-tourist vote will be cast against Mr

Loeb when he runs for governor of New York. Hughes as a Mere Spectator.

From the Denver Republican. Gov. Hughes says he intends to retire from public

No Difficult Feat for Him. From the Providence Journal.

Col. Roosevelt is approaching the banks of the Nile, but his hour for contemplating a crossing of

Stars in Minor Roles. From the Indianapolis News

It begins to look as if the lawyers in the Ballinger-

Pinchot investigation were going to be the real Time, time, time-the conservation of stars, and the persons who were originally most con rned merely the supporting cast. Mr. Bryan Finally Wins.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligences

Eugene V. Debs says he has retired from the field

Faith in President Taft. From the Kansas City Journal. When the forces of opposition in various quarters have been spent and the sober judgment of the motives in the light of results, there is reason to be-lieve that President Taft will more than justify the fo'.'"

faith that has been reposed in him by his party Senator Dick Denies Reports. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Senator Dick still insists that reports of his po-

itical demise are greatly exaggerated. Not a Party Matter.

that nothing will come of the inquiry to show that there are persons living who were born that nothing will come to the burdensome cost of living; and the Hon. Champ Clark would not be a stalwart Democrat if he did

The Trouble with It.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. There is only one trouble with your play," said the manager.

"What's that?" asked the eager dramatist. "Isn't there enough action in it? Does it lack situations? Don't you find the dialogue bright enough? Or do you find that the moral is not brought out as clearly as you could wish?"

"Oh, it's all right in those respects, but I'm afraid it couldn't be novelized if it should make a hit."

From the Cleveland Leader. "Do you understand the English politial situation?" "No. There's only one thing I know

"And that?" "The American ditto."

Between the Acts.

Leading Lady-What caused the fire? Walking Gentleman-Why, old Muggins, who was playing the villain, threw his

Work for the Blind.

Blobbs-Blindness is a terrible affliction what would you do if you should lose Slobbs-I'd get a job as a chauffeur.

For Appearances Sake. From the Fliegende Blatter. "Do you mean to say you are thinking of a divorce already? Why, you've only been married three months." "Do you think I had better wait a little longer?

A Princely Gift. Well, now, surely nobody will be bold enough to charge that up to "Uncle Joe." | From the Chicago Record-Herald. "What was the bride's father's present to the happy opuple?" "An order on the butcher for twenty-

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE SEAL OF SOCIETY. The suffragette once got the laugh. In books and plays It was the proper thing to chaff

Her funny ways. But there has been a change, I note; It's stylish now to want to vote.

No social queens to-day decry The suffragette. She has been dined and honored by The Newport set.

The utra swell upon her dote; It's stylish now to want to vote, A True Patriot. "Doesn't it worry you to get so many

letters from people whom you don't know?" "Not in the least," answered the Senator. "I rather encourage such correspondence. It helps to offset that postal deficit.

Easy Health.

The 22

The doctor man is very wise, I bank cise, I'd rather take a pill.

Arranging the Anecdotes. The jokesmith weaves his tangled web And tries to do A timely paragraph on Feb.

Fiction Capacity. "I take six magazines and read them

"That bests my record. I can't carry over four sets of serial stories in my

A Hopeless Task. "I've given up my idea of trying to

shock the public," announced the spectacular dancer. "Oh, it takes too darn much to shock the public these days." Same Old Stock. "There are no really new jokes going

"I'll admit that there are no new cherry tree jokes," replied the press humorist with a sigh.

"Have you an appointment with the President? "No: but it's all right. He'll see me, I know. Tell him it's the man with he green coat who stood on the dock the

An Old Friend,

## last time he sailed for the Philippines." IT HAPPENED IN ARKANSAW.

How the Judge Put Aside His Bible to Perform an Unpleasant Task,

Opie Read told this one not long ago: udge said:

'Why, hello, Lem.' " 'Howdy, Jedge?"

Trot? "'Nuthin' wuth dividin." " 'That so?'

gittin' along right good for a spell.' about chicken-roostin' time I was a-settin' in th' house a-readin' uv my Bible when I heahs some shootin' outside. Th' ol' woman was out thah a-feedin' th'

chickens. I ain't paid no 'tention thah shootin'. Purty soon th' ol' woman comes in, lookin' kind o' pale an' nahvous. "'"What's th' matteh, ol' woman?"

"'"A lot o' them Hightowehs is out he doesn't tarry long. thah a-shootin' at me," she says. 'Now. I don't like that, Jedge, shootin' 'round about my house an' skeer'n up all them chickens when they orto be a-goin' t' roost, an' maybe killin' a calf critteh somethin'. So I lays down my Bible an' Engene V. Droe says he has been will be pleased to I goes ovah in th' conneh an' picks up tion. ear, upon his return from the South, that he has my Winchester an' I looks out th' Win-

draps a few bullets amongst 'em an' goes back t' my readin'. 'Next mohnin' I goes out an' looks have been spent and the societ judgment of the
American people is brought to measure his acts and what them five Hightowens had been "has been hanging fire for six weeks

## Long Island Indians,

From the New York Mail. There are a good many people in this city who did not know that there was a tribe of Indians called the Nissequogues in Long Island: that there are remnants of those tribes living upon the island Without doubt Mr. Payne, whose name is asso- still, and that slavery in New York State dated with the new tariff law, cherishes the hope existed up to a period so recent that

For these people-the majority, we susnot pray that the investigation will furnish his pect-it is necessary to say that there party with capital for the Congress campaign, While were thirteen Indian tribes on Long to one is deceived by the professions of these gentle- Island; that remnants of four or five of Guatemalan mail clerks are accused of men, both of whom are robust party men, nonparti- them still exist there; that the Montauks anship is the best policy in this case. The public yet claim a good part of Eastern Long temper demands that the light be turned on and Island; that there is a considerable reservation of the Shinnecock tribe near Southampton; that less than a score of years ago a part of this tribe removed to Long Island City and a section of it to Manhattan, and that black and red men were held in bondage in this State until about 1830.

## A Piece of Luck.

From Bon Vivant. Servant (breaking vase)-Ah! That's lucky. It's broken only in three pieces. Mistress-Well, you must be mad to call that luck. Servant-You don't have to pick up the cational character. pieces, ma'am

A Very Good Reason.

From the Chicago News, Mack (an observing stranger)-Why is He was self-educated, and at a very early it that so many of the men in your town age began his business career in the mer- him a baronetcy, or the grand cross of that our government should own a resiseem to bear a grudge against the min- cantile establishment of his uncle. In 1814 the Order of the Bath, he declined both, ister? Bachelor (a knowing resident)-Why, the dry goods business, and established accept, he said: "A letter from the Queen he's the man who married them.

## THE KINGS OF ENGLAND.

First William the Norman Then William, his sen, Henry, Stephen, and Henry, Then Richard and John. Next Henry the Third. Edwards one, two, and three, And again after Richard Three Henrys we see, Two Edwards, third Richard.

If rightly I guess,
Two Henrys, sixth Edward,
Queen Mary, Queen "Bess."
Then "Jamie," the Scotchman, Then Charles, whom they slew; Yet received after Cromwell, Next James the Second Then William and Mary

Till Anne, Georges four, And fourth William all past, God sent them Victoria. May she long be the last. At the dawn of the century Victoria died. And the seventh King Edwi Was hailed far and wide. nth King Edward

AN IMPERIAL EXILE.

Empress Eugenie, Widow of Napoleon III, Now Eighty-four, from the Indianapolis News.

Senator Perkins, chairman of the Sen- widow of Napoleon III, designated by hurst, Fla., on a pleasure tour. Mr. Dickate Naval Affairs Committee, who fell Victor Hugo "Napoleon the Little" in inson, when twenty-three years of age, on the ice this winter and received in- contrast with his uncle, Napoleon the was nominated by the Democrats for juries that have kept him at home, is out Great. The ex-empress, widowed and county judge, and was beaten by only again, and was at his office yesterday. childless, will be eighty-four years old in about 1,000 votes in an overwhelmingly Senator Lorimer has reported for duty May. Nearly seventy years ago Wash- Republican constituency. Mr. Dickinson after a prolonged absence, and Senator ington Irving described this then Spanish holds the record as being the youngest Taliaferro, who divides his time between beauty: "Her clear brow, shining with lawyer who has ever been placed in Washington and Florida, is back on his youth and grace, her gentle blue eyes, nomination for the judiciary, and to-day job. Senator Tallaferro has a fight on sparkling beneath long lashes, which al- is one of the most prominent lawyers of his hands for re-election, and occasional most conceal them, her exquisitely formed the country. trips to his balliwick are necessary to nose, her mouth, fresher than a rose bud, "Mr. Berry," said Mr. Dickinson, "al-It is an interesting fact that the ap- in that earlier time. Thank heaven, the which is dominating politics in Delaware propriation's bills that have passed the photograph has done for it for two County, to elect him to the mayoralty of Senate have gone through without much generations.

or no opposition at all. This condition upon his skill; instead of taking exer- is, no doubt, due to the hard and consis- she is, though one of the wealthiest of temperance, but he is not a fanatic on tent work done by the committees. When women in Europe, for the third Napoleon the subject. the bill is reported it is in shape to meet cast an anchor to windward and planted "Berry would make an excellent govall conditions and all comers. The diplo- many millions safely before he fied from ernor, and it should not surprise if Rematic bill which carried something over France. Her heir will be her nephew, publican Pennsylvania would wake up \$3,500,000 was passed in less than three- Victor Napoleon, who may have hopes of one fine morning this coming guberna-

Quite a difference state of affairs exists go to pieces. in the House. An appropriation bill has a hard row to hoe, and the member who even more extravagant in dress than is one thing certain, and that is that has the bill in charge is quizzed and Josephine. When Eugenie fied from prodded for hours and sometimes days France those who rummaged her ward- himself and to the great Commonwealth before the measure is in shape to meet the wishes of the majority. There is no Senator who is visited

oftener by the members of the House incredible amount. from his State, than Senator Martin, of Virginia. The rotund, white-haired legislator from the Old Dominion, is the recognized leader, and the boys come around early and often for advice and instruction. Representative Carlin drops in on has been afraid to open this Pandora's the Senator very often. It has been announced that Hon. Joseph E. Willard the rounds. You'll admit that, won't is to be a candidate against Mr. Carlin, for Congress. While Charlie has made good and has the advantage of being in. he frequently sees the Senator, just the of her times, she gave it up.

Senator Jeff Davis exploded again yesdoor, watched the display awhile, and retired to peace and quiet. Other Senators

smirched once more. In telling of the received the "baptism of fire" at the German Emperor has long ago recogbetween Federal and State authorities young man, it will be recalled, was to be plane and dirigible as a powerful agent sion to run their lines through Arkansas, British army in South Africa and was study and development of aeroplane navi-'Old Lem Harkins, of Possum Trot, had Senator Davis said what would follow killed by a Zulu assegai in 1879. ome into the country judge's office. The reminded him of the time when the ponies raced in the State:

keep his fences in good condition.

quarters of an hour.

same.

name of "Billy" Barker, who was always children born in France on that day. The well as artillery. "'Anything going on over at Possum decided on for judge. He was appointed Empress, it is said, keeps an exact list fore the events came off: "Boys, if our number about 3,600. "'Yeh; nuthin' wuth dividin.' Then after side don't win we will break up with a a pause: 'Me an' them Hightowehs ain't row.'

"annex," and more than once there have thority. . . . . Senator Elkins is a busy man, so busy, in fact, that he has to eat while be works. Seated at his desk, in his private

office, the Senator disposes of his lunch of milk, crackers, and fruit, while going over the matters that require his atten deh. Thah stands five of them Hightowens selected Senator Elkins as chairman of the Food Investigation Committee, but

> he asked to be relieved of even membership on the committee. have accepted the chairmanship, but now sures before the Committee on Interstate

Commerce. In speaking about the measures before ougaboo of the Supreme Court is ever beapprove them, and every colleague on the it was fully 2,000 years afterward before service commissioners, and other institummittee is troubled with the same it was fairly applied among the peoples tions."

At Farmborough, about forty meles Chester, Pa., former State treasurer of southwest of London, 's living a woman the Keystone State," said C. B. Dickinwho for many years has been pointed son, a prominent lawyer of Chester, Pa., out as the most tragic figure in who, with Mrs. Dickinson, is at the Armodern history, the ex-Empress Eugenie, lington. They are on their way to Pinethe perfect oval of her face," &c. That though a Democrat, has made many sort of description was quite the thing friends among the Republican party,

Poor old woman, for poor and lonely being Napoleon IV, should the republic torial election to find that this man

Fifty parasols were found in one drawer; Mr. Berry will surely be heard from in her furs were valued at \$150,000, and her the near future. entire wardrobe at \$1,000,000-an almost

Four years ago, and since, the ex-empress has been tempted by great sums this country on a pleasure trip, is at the of money to furnish material for a book New Willard. of memoirs from letters and documents she has in her possession. But Eugenie said. "She would not dare go to war with box. She knew thoroughly well that Napoleon III would, with further disclosures, be more and more contemptible and as a wise woman, if she ever entertained the idea of publishing the story

Yet rumors continue that these "mem oirs" will soon be given to the world. terday, and the fireworks were of flery and now it is said to be at her request hue. Senator Hale peeped in the main that M. Jules Claretie has made public that any such memoirs are spuriuos.

The ex-empress always dresses in deep in turn looked in, but retreated to the mourning, and in walking leans heavily upon a cane. Among her treasures is a white perambulator, a gift to Eugenie Creek Oil and Gas Company and his old from Queen Victoria soon after the birth dictate terms to those who would measfriend, the Standard Oil Company, got of the prince imperial, the boy who later ure arms with the Teuton empire. The complications that he thought would arise hands of the invading Prussians. This nized the great possibilities of the aerohould the company be granted permis- educated as a soldier. He was with the in war. He has given orders that the

He said there was an old judge by the Eugenie would stand as sponsors to all time of war can be released as scouts, as

Truth in Advertising.

"So," thundered the mighty Demos- From the Bookkeeper. thenes of Arkansas, "if the Standard Oil A. W. McCann, advertising manager of that branch of the service. tising class in Brooklyn, gave some inter. German and Austrian militar "No matter how well our story been as many Senators in the gallery is told," he said, "If not founded on tor Lodge gets up there occasionally, but has no place in advertising, because the tion, therefore, which harmonizes with the first commandment of simplicity is framed in the second commandment.

# "Thou shalt be truthful or silent."

The Compass, From the New York American The Chinese seem to have used the comand had it been acted on earlier I would date to guide them in their jouneys across on the occasion of the Lincoln celebrathe vast plans of Tartary. They made tion. I am too busy with administration mea- little images, whose arm, moved by a freely suspended magnet, pointed contin- the island we had in the treasury \$2,000,this kind was presented to ambassadors \$9,000,000. In one year, since January 27, his committee, the Senator says the from Cochin China to guide them in their we have paid more than \$5,000,000, nothomeward journey, some 1,100 years be- withstanding that the budget had been ore him, in their consideration. "Why," fore our era. The knowledge thus pos- increased through new expenses created ays be, "I can't write two lines without sessed seems to have gradually traveled by the provisional government, such as a wendering if the Supreme, Court will westward by means of the Arabs, though permanent army of 5,000 men, the civil

# of Western Europe."

# Birthday of a Great Philanthropist-February 18.

To-day is the birthday of George Pea- | founding in London of loding-houses for great measure to the fact that he spent much of his life abroad. His wealth, which was mostly made in banking in England, was distributed, however, in his native land, not only in one direction, States government bonds during the civil but in many directions, mostly of an edu-

early part of the seventeenth century.

more. \$8,000,000 worth of bonds in 1835 in London ly munificence." tained the credit of Maryland, and giving ber 4, 1869, and his obsequies were celeto the State his commission of \$200,000, a brated in Westminster Abbey. It was the

stitute at Baltimore, to which he contrib- Danvers (now Peabody), Mass. uted \$1,000,000, and large bequests to varilearning.

Other events of note in history occurring on February 18 are: The inau-

ler (1546).

body. To the general public Peabody is the poor, to which he contributed more an unfamiliar figure. This is due in a than \$2,500,000, and at the present time these buildings accommodate more than 20,000 persons. Mr. Peabody's great wealth was due in part to his patriotism and sagacity, which

war. For his large charitable contributions, principally toward the education George Peabody was born at Danvers, of the people of the South, he received a Mass., on February 18, 1795, his ancestors | vote of thanks of the United States govhaving settled in New England in the ernment, which also voted him a gold medal When the Queen of England offered

ne became a partner of Elisha Riggs in and in answer as to which gift he would houses in Baltimore, New York, and of England which I may carry across the Philadelphia, Peabody residing in Balti- Atlantic and deposit as a memorial of one of her most faithful sons." The In 1837 he settled in London and estab- Queen complied with the request, writing lished the banking house of George Pea- Mr. Peabody a graceful letter of acbody & Co. For negotiating the sale of knowledgment of his "more than princewhen others had failed, by which he sus- Mr. Peabody died in London on Novem-

the legislature. This was his first large abbey were opened for the burial of a patriots and thereby renders him less private citizen of another country. As he useful to them. He next assisted in financiering the desired to be buried by the side of his Franklin, founded the Peabody Institute country by an English man-of-war, and

ous leading American institutions of devoted to education in the Southern maintain the dignity of our government States of the Union, has already resulted abroad. We also believe that all ambas-His biggest beneficence abroad was the in the expending of close to \$4,000,000.

Chester and the State treasurership of Pennsylvania. Mr. Berry is an advocate

Berry had been elected to fill the execu-Eugenie, as Empress of France, was tive chair of the Keystone State. There Berry would fill the office with credit to obe were astonished at her possessions. which honored him. If not this time,

> Dr. Parl Cahn-Speyer, Universitaets Strasse, Vienna, Austria, who is visiting

"England is afraid of Germany," he and perfect and most powerful army in and Hungary, this alliance can face and All talk of England, or France, or Russia preparing for a war with Germany may be for political purposes, to influence pass certain measures. Not only has Germany and Austria-Hungary the best army, but Germany has made tremendous progress in building a powerful navy.

It is certain that the development of the aeroplane and dirigible navy will diminish the usefulness of cavalry and will prob-

"'Nah, not right good.' After another Company of this government (as he put Francis H. Leggett & Co., of New York "Speaking of cavalry," added Dr. Cahnlong expectoration-punctuated pause the it) can't get what they want they will City, in a recent address before an adver- Speyer. "I wish to say that both the esting practical illustrations of the ef- ties have long ago recognized the great The Senators' gallery is almost as fectiveness of telling the truth in adver- advantage and merit of the thoroughpopular as the cloak rooms, and Sena- tising. His long experience with a house bred for cavalry purposes. Both govtors can be seen there any time chape- which knows how the best results are ernments have established remount staroning parties. The gallery is called the obtained enables him to speak with au- tions in various parts of the country stocked with the finest thoroughbreds that money can buy, which are used for the as there were on the floor. Even Sena- facts its effectiveness will perish. Untruth purpose of improving the cavalry horse. Thoroughbreds are constantly bought in common sense of the consumer challenges France, England, and other countries, the merit of the article brought before and are stationed at these military reits attention, and if every detail of good- mount depots. There is absolutely no ness claimed for that article does not as- doubt about the thoroughbred being not sert itself upon personal inspection, the only the hardlest horse for cavalry pur-

> therefore the most useful." The financial affairs of Cuba are in excellent condition, according to Senor Alfredo Zavas. Vice President of Cuba who was seen at the Raleigh last night, Senor Zayas passed through this city homeward bound from New York, where he was the pass, or its equivalent, at a very early guest of the New York Republican Club

> "When the provisional government left ually toward the pole. An apparatus of |000 in cash, and against this a debt of

> > "It is true we have a budget now that is higher than in the days of the Palma administration," said Senor Zavas, "but we can say that the ordinary estimates, not counting extraordinary expenses, are not greater. The excess in the present over the former budget is due in part to the payment of the debt, to the increase n the creation of new boards, and to Congress, due to the new census, to

"This year we have had the greatest sugar crop we ever had, and what's more. we got good prices. Our tobacco crop has been very large. In sanitary conditions we take great pride in the fact that the death rate in the island for the last year was only 12.6 per 1,000, while in the United induced him to invest largely in United States it was 16, and in several European countries it was as high as 24. Yellow fever and smallpox have been entirely wiped out."

Frederick Townsend Martin, vice presdent of the American Embassy Association of New York, who was seen at the Shoreham recently, said: "We believe dence in every country to which it sends an ambassador, and that our citizens would point with pride to a place to which they may go feeling that they have citizens' rights therein, an embassy building that will favorably compare with those of other nations. So long as our representative abroad is compelled annually to expend large sums from his private fortune, just so long will our citizens feel that their rights in such places are uncertain, and that such expenditure on his part tends to give him vote of thanks was returned to him by first time in history that the gates of the too much independence toward his com-

"We believe that no representative of Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John mother, his remains were brought to this our government abroad should be called upon to make expenditures from his priand Library at Danvers, the Peabody In- they were laid in the little cemetery at vate fortune, or that it should be necessary for him to have one in order to be The Peabody Educational Fund, to be enabled to accept the appointment and to sadors, no matter what their means, should reside in the same permanent home which the government should supguration of Jefferson Davis, 1861, as President of the Southern Confederacy; the ply, where our citizens may feel at libbirth of Charles Lamb, the English author and critic (1775); of James Biddle, erty to come and go with the same freethe naval officer (1783), and the death of Martin Luther, the great reform- dom as that existing at the White House at Washington

AT THE HOTELS.

"One of the coming men in Pennsyl-

vania to-day is William H. Berry, of

her, Germany has the most effective the world. In connection with Austria fight the whole world. All the other nations are very well aware of this fact. Parliament or their legislative bodies to which before very long will be able to gation be taken up thoroughly by the When this boy was born, Napoleon III army and navy, and there is on the way announced that he and the Empress now a great air fleet, or navy, which in

"The period as merely scouts for the first on one side and then on the other. of all her godchildren and has set aside aeroplane is past; it will be used as an The judge would say to his friends be- a legacy to each one of them, and they adjunct to the artillery arm of the army. ably entirely replace or, at least, relegate

interest of the individual is lost. A cau-

laims from the custom-house.